They Are Charged With Conspiracy To Defraud Charges against him; Aepli, three indictments, was notified by the authorities that he would have until this af The Government-Wealthy Citizens Ready To Go On Bond

grain merchant, Vernon Peters, his son; Joseph N. Jaggers, former in-spector of the Salt River Valley Hay association; Paul B. Aepli and Clif-ford Smith, the federal grand jury resterday made its final report to

ludge Neterer.
There were four indictments in all. one including all five defendants who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the purchase of hay for military samps. The date of the alleged conspiracy is given as from December 1, 1918, until May 13, 1919. The remaining indictments bear on the same contract with the government the different defendants being charged with making false claims and invoices and of making false and fraudulent

Plead Not Guilty not entirely unexpected in the cases of Peters and Jaggers who offered no fefense a month ago when given preiminary hearing before United States Commissioner Henke and were bound over to the federal grand jury. The commissioner held the defendants on the testimony of Smith and Aepli who were in the amploy of Peters at the the time of which was given over to



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tracts, and against whom the grand jury also returned indictments. Peters, Jaggers, Vernon Peters and epli were arraigned within a few noments after the indictments were They all pleaded not guilty, the allowing 30 days for counsel to e motion to quash or a demurrer onds were furnished without delay group of the wealthiest south side

a group of the weathnest south side tanchers offering at once to furnish bail in the different cases.

On recommendation of Thomas A.
Flynn, United States attorney, Peter's bond was placed at \$5,000 in each of the three cases against him; Jaggers' was fixed in the same amount; Ver-non Peters' was \$5,000 each in the two on Peters' was \$5,000 each in the two

ties that he would have until this af-ternoon to give bail of \$2,500. There are two indictments against Smith. Mr. Flynn stated that Judge Saw-telle might come over from Tucsor Returning indictments against Alfred J. Peters, wealthy Tempe hay and grain merchant: Vernon Peters, his court was held during January or

February.
George Purdy Bullard, one of th lawyers representing Peters, declared that there was no question that ultithe innocence of his clients would be established. Further than that he refused to discuss the case which will be followed with interes which will be followed with interest by pioneer residents of the valley who have known Peters during his 42 years residence here. He is widely known as a hay and gran merchant and has had dealings for years with valley ranchers, many of whom offered to go on his bond for any amount.

the office of the clerk of the United States district court yesterday as ball was made. Those who went on Peters bond were Frank Fogal, Emil Bauer. Frank Baldwin, Charles Bauer and William Still, the same men furnishing bond for his son. Leonard Mets and Andres Jepson went on

the time of which was given over to the investigation which resulted returning indictments against south side men. It was impossible to learn how many witnesses had been examined in connection with the case, but it is known that several officers of high military rank were here from El Paso to testify before the jury. The Indictments

The first indictment against the five defendants, brought under section 37 of the penal code, charged conspiracy in agreeing to induce the government to accept and pay for lower and inferfior grades of hay on the basis of higher grades of hay specified for in the contracts. There are three counts this indictment, the conspiracy sarge being the same in each count. Alfred J. Peters, Jaggers, Aepli and Smith in another indictment are charged with falsely presenting claims and invoices. Six counts are included in this indictment. Peters, Jaggers and Aepli in an indictment of seven counts are charged with falsifying accounts appearable programment in the counts.

ounts, concealing material facts and falsifying certificates.

Vernon Peters in an indictment of two ounts is charged with making fraudu-ent statements on invoice.

The Peters and Jaggers are repre-sented by W. L. Barnum, Bullard and Jacobs and Ward and Griffith. United States Attorney Flynn and J. H. Lang-ston, assistant United States attorney, have aided the grand jury in its investigation and will care for the goverament's interest in the court pro-

Representatives Of Calif-Dix Highway Confer be transported to the market promptly With Arizona Highway

To assure the Arizona people their hearty co-operation in interstate highway building, and more particu-larly to further the linking up of Phoenix and Arizona with Southern California and the Pacific coast, a party of representatives of the California state highway commission, the Dixie Highway association and other good roads enthusiasts arrived in Phoenix Sunday night for a confer-42 ence with Arizona highway engineers, lely commissioners and road builders.

The party was composed of Colone The party was composed of Colonel Ed Fletcher of San Diego, president of the Dixie Highway association; N. D. Darlington of Los Angeles, president of the California highway commission; George C. Mansfield of Oroville, California; C. A. Whitmore of Visalia, California, and A. H. Nelson of San Diego. With them were Mrs. Fletcher. Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Alla Chickering and Mrs. Virginia De Framery.

The party came by the way of Yuma The party came by the way of Yuma and Tucson, at both of which places

stops were made and conferences held with highway officials. Are Tendered Luncheon
The good roads movement in Arizona received a decided boost at a
luncheon tendered the visiting Californians by the Arizona Good Roads association at the Arizona club yes-

In welcoming the party on behalf of the Arizona Good Roads association Dwight B. Heard, who presided, sound-ed the keynote when he said: "The visit of these men who have

done so much for the roads of Cali-fornia will stimulate the movement in this state. Arizona is only beginning its read program. Constructive plans have already been outlined and active development may be expected in the very near future."

Governor Campbell assured the vis-itors that the people of this state were just as anxious for a highway system that would bring this state into closer touch with California as the western neighbors seem to be

Governor Makes Address
"The people of Arizona are getting more enthusiastic over a good roads building program every day and they

building program every day and they have come to fully realize the importance of highways that will attract road traffic to this state," he said.

The highway experts from California made the stop in Phoenix while on a trip inspecting the proposed paved route from El Paso to San Francisco. That such a highway will be a reality in the near future was strongly borne out by N. B. Darlington, chairman of the California highway commission, who said:

who said:

"California is very much in earnest about this route, and expects to soon complete a paved roadway from San Diego to Yuma. It is to be hoped Arizona will proceed as fast as possible in constructing such a real-section. PHOTOS TO BE SEN

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Visitors to the Arizona state fair, which is to be held at Phoenix November 3 to 8, will have an opportunity to see disabled men in training provided by the federal board for vocational education.

Diego to Yuma. It is to be hoped Arizona will proceed as fast as possible in constructing such a roadway to meet ours at the state line." He added that California had already carried a \$209,000,000 bond issue for improving the line willingness to re-employ every-body who formerly worked for them Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper company recently applied to Col. Arthur Woods, Ray Consolidated Copper

states. An assurance that the counties of the state were ready and willing to act in harmony with the state highway department was made by A. F. Jones, secretary of the Maricopa county highway commission, who explained careful planning was necessary before Maricopa county could be sary before Maricopa county could begin actual constructive work, but once apecifications had been definitely decided upon, the benefits would soon begin to be felt.

The value of good roads from an investment standpoint was pointed out by C. A. Whitmore of the California highway commission.

"I know of many cases where good roads have caused property to double in value," he said, and as one reason for this cited the advantages of having ornia Commission And a means by which farm produce could

> Party Departs Those attending the luncheon were Governor Thomas E. Campbell, Col. Ed F. Fletcher, C. A. Whitmore, N. B. Manafield.

Darlington, George C. Mansfield, Thomas Maddock, Dwight B. Heard, C. H. Akers, C. C. Green, A. F. Jones, F. W. Griffin, H. D. McVay, Donald Dun-bar and Harry Welch. The members of the California highway boosting party left Phoenix soon after the luncheon for Prescott and the Grand Canyon. They carried with them several boxes of cactus candy and some selected grapefruit as re minders that Phoenix has palat

rempters which are worth a trip over

BROTHERHOOD GETS READY FOR MASQUE

to be given by the Fraternal Brother-hood at Arcadia hall on Thursday night are progressing favorably, the committee announces. The tickets are going rapidly and the success of this event is assured. The hall is decorated appropriately for the occasion, the floor is the only spring floor in Phoenix and the real jazz orchestra speaks for itself being composed of the mafor itself, being composed of the marimbo and drums, violin, saxaphone and Mrs. Shoor at the piano.

Miss Actina Troutz, the piano.
Miss Actina Troutz, the chairman, has apopinted the following committees to have charge:
Committee on refreshments: Mesdames E. Trincano, S. K. Phillips, Thos. E. Hinkley, Irene Johns and E. Nachit

Nesbit.

Door committee: Mrs. Henry W. Chambers and Charles J. Tate.
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October 26, 1919, at 10 o'clock, in the Although she has revealed many se-Administration building.

There was a large attendance and

folks. Mrs. Ed Melczer has returned from the east with many plans and interesting literature for the Sabbath

With Mrs. Melczer as superintendent and the faculty consisting of Miss The Emanuel Sabbath school, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, opened informally Sunday, air of mystery around Mrs. Melczer. crets, she claims to have more sur-There was a large attendance and prises in store for the children. The many more are expected next week. gold stars for attendance will also This year there will be four classes, be given this year.

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Auto Road News

The following road news has been received at the Chamber of Commerces

Flagstaff to the east, rough but passable to Winslow; no dope beyond,

Flagstaff west, quite good to Nelson Canyon, rough but can be used through Bush's Ferry, of Parker, under date of the 20th, reports "the best road from

Parker to Phoenix is by way of Salome. Little travel via Wenden. Parker to Bouse

is rough but from Bouse to Phoenix is as good as ever. Signs, etc., all right. Parker to coast via Needles isrougher than by Cadiz, bot the Needles road is traveled as much as Cadiz. Road from Amboy to Ludlow is washed some but passasle,

and must be traveled which ever route is taken. Signs, bridges, etc., are alright. Mr. Lin Orme reports that the road from Arlington to Agua Caliente, via Indian

Wells, is passable, rough and slow, although about as good as usual. Well signed and plenty of water. Road from Quartzaite to Bouse fair, but better straight through from here to

Vicksburg, and fifteen miles shorter to Phoenix. Road from Quartzsite to Ehrenburg rough in places, but is passable, 20 to 30 autos over it a day and no trouble. Road signed good.

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